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HONGRONG, AUGUST 14TH, 1108. ABOUT three years ago Sir MATTHEW NATHAN made an effort to get a reliable estimate of the population of Canton in order to form an approximate estimate of the rate of mortality from plague in that city, and he came to the conclusion that the population of Canton was not known within a quarter of a the question. It was estimated in a Customs trade report about ten years ago as 2,500,000, but a native official report not many years before gave the population as 499,288 exclusive of the boat population. We have seen the boat population estimated at 20,000. When Consul-General Mansfield was asked for information on the subject in 1904 he replied: "There has been a recent census, but it is confined only to certain areas, and does not include the floating boat population, Honam nor the villages in the outskirts. The estimate is 90.000 houses with an average of ten persons in each house." Our Canton correspondent, about tea days ago, furnished some particulars of a census which the police of the city had taken quite recently in which the Superinbendent reported that "there are 3,858 streets in Canton, i.e., both walled cities, the suburbs and Honam"; the total number of were returned as 90.863, and the total

population as 487,336. Our correspondent

the sigures as and pointed out that the ridiculous," population give an average of little more than five persons to every house. No one who knows anything at all of life in a Chinese city can accept figures like the above as reliable. To give an average of ten persons to every house would probably be very much under the mark, and then in addition to the registered houses, our correspondent says there are hundreds of January of last year. small houses and hut; both in the city and its suburbs which are not registered or numbered, so that the official census lamentably fails to supply the information which is needed, especially if it is true that a poll tax is under consideration. Mr Morse, in his recent book on The Trade and Administration of the Chinese Empire, after remarking that the estimates of the population of Cinton have ranged from 500,000 to 2,500,000, says the figure now generally accepted is 900,000. If this estimate is based on the return of the number of registered houses and shops, it is probably states that the word "improper" was much nearer the mark than the estimate printer's error. The written word in the copy land in honour of the American recently furnished by the Superintendent of Police to the higher authorities, but as it would still take no count of the "hundreds of small houses and huts" which are neither registered nor numbered, nor of the large boat p pulation, it must be regarded as a wholly inadequate estimate.

If it is a matter beyond the power of the authorities in Canton, where a police force is maintained on modern lines, to take a reasonably accurate consus of the population of that one city, we can hardly hope to get reliable informations as to the population of the entire empire. The population of the Empire has been variously estimated from 270,000,000 (Rockett, 1904, and Hrp-PISLEY, 1876) to 421,000,000 (POPOFF 1894). The Chinese Government, as the result of an estimate made for the purpose of the apportionment of the B xer in lemnity to the Powers set down the pipulation as 407,253,029. Mr. ROCKHILL, a former American Minister at Peking, after s careful inquiry, came, in 1904, to the conclusion that all the official estimates made with the last 150 years were far in excess of the trutt, war that the number of the inhabitants of China Proper was probably less than 270,000,000. And Sir Attache 211 412 ** Port for 1906, referring to the population of the whole Thigh placed including Mongolia, at 438,214,000, said: reform movement seems to be somewhat at a "Having visited 15 of the 18 provinces of China proper as well as the three Manchurian provinces and seen how scantily many of them are peopled, I doubt very much whether the whole of China, Manchuria, Mongolia and the Hein Chiang or New Dominion contain a population at all approaching the usually accepted 400,000,000." Now, Mongolia, and the new Orders for extra copies of Daily Press should be Dominion (Tibet, Turkestan &c.) is in area their own homes as before, nearly 500,000 English square miles larger than China Proper, so we may take it that Sir ALEXANDER Hosie would agree very closely with the estimate for Caina Proper made by Mr. Rockhill, if indeed he would not Mr and Mrs. A. R. Fur LERTON, a daughter. [1179] regard even that figure as too high, for an area of 1,535,000 English square miles out of a total of 4,300,000 square miles, which is the total area of the whole Empire. -

> China is stated to have declined to accede to request made by the Government of Russia for permission to extend her telegraph lines from Tomsk to the Chinese frontier for the purpose of facilitating commercial communication with Chins.

Owing to the heavy consumption of tobacco and cigarettes in Chins, His Highness Prince Pu Ting, President of the Ministry of Agriculture, has proposed that the Government should establish a Government Tobacco Monmillion. Every writer who has ventured to opoly Bureau in Peking, the object of which give an estimate differs from every other on shall be to improve the growth of tobacco within the Empire and push its sale. The matter is at present under consideration.

Two Chinese, after undergoing six months' imprisonment in Victoria Gaol for kidnapping on an extradition warrant, the Chinese Government preferring a charge of armed tobbary, on the occasion of the kidnapping, against both men. Mr. Dennys, from the Crown Solicitor's office, appeared for the prosecution before Mr. Kemp-atothe Magistracy yesterday. The case

An nonenal case was been before Mr. Kemp. at the Magistraty jeworday, when the new were due to the local weather condition. The low charged with stealing a gold watch and with attempting to make the complainant receive the watch illegally. It appears that the four men operating together, stole complainant's gold watch and subsequently tried to induce him to pay \$50 to them in consideration of which his watch would be returned. Complainant reported the matter to the police, who arranged for detectives to shadow him, with the result that they came upon the thieves and restored to the registered and numbered shops and houses | complainant his watch and his money. The first prisoner sentenced to six months' imprisonment the second to three, the third to six weeks. and the fourth was remanded.

The Tung We Flood Belief Fund now amounts to \$320,000.

Latest Volunteer Orders announce the resignation of Gunner H. W. Lester, and that Captain G. G. Wood has been granted leave of absence out of the Colony for six weeks.

Captain Herbert Lyon has been appointed Commodore at Hongkong in place of Rear-Admiral Scokes. The new commodore has been in command of H.M.S. "Formidable" since

A godown at Shanghai occupied by Shan Cheong & Co. shipchandlers, store-keepers and iron-merchants was destroyed last week. The damage to the godown and its contents is estimated at from Tle, 12,000 to Tla, 15,000, while there are insurances on the premises to the extent of Tls. 30 000.

A new daily paper recently made its appearance in Shanghai, and in reporting the reception on the "Kamo Maru" gave the startling information that an "improper concert? was held on board. An advertisement in the other Shaughai papers, inserted presumably by the publisher of the new journal was "imprompte." We imagine that there has battleship fleet. The armada sails on since been an impromptu performance of the Saturday. melodramatic kind in the office of the news-

Lift accidents seem not infrequent in Shanghai. Last week a young man named C. M. Sequeira age 18, an employee of Messre, Mustard & Co. was about to get out of the lift on the top storey of the firm's new premises when the lift, without warning began, to descend slowly. Bequeira clutched the gate with his hands and when the top of the lift became level with the floor his hands got jambed between the two. He remained thus pinned and suffering great agony for twenty minutes before he could be extricated. The little finger of his right hand been torn off and his other fingers bally ornshed.

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THE OPIUM QUESTION.

TO THE BLITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS"].

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QUERY.

THE OPIUM REFORM MOVEMENT.

AFTER THE "DENS" ARE GLOSED.

standstill in the district of Yangchow just now, as if the officials are not quite sure of Cronberg and hal a most cordial meeting the next move. There is certainly sincerity on the part of the higher officials, but they have a gigantic undertaking before them and they should have, wherever possible, the sympathy and co-operation of the whole foreign community. The opium dens are all closed but the shops licensed for the sale of the drug are still doing business, and the people can still consume as much opium in

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A Chinese farmer near An Tan in the New Territory was tilling his land with bullook and plough on Wednesday when he was struck by lightning and killed instantly. The bullock was uninjured.

> INDO-TIBETAN TRADE. OFFICIAL REPORT

The following information has been received from the British Trade Agent at Yatung :-The volume of trade during the year under report has been well maintained the total value of the imports to India being Rs. 23,90,783 and and exports Rs. 14,49,708. These figures are probably exceptionally high as the spring of 1907 was very late and merchandise which would normally have been carried in February and March was held over until April and May on account of the deep snow which closed the passes for some time. Again the roads were rarely blocked for any length of time during the earlier part of 1908, so that the returns of passing trade for these months are high. this way the total volume of passing trade for the year under report has been accidentally forced up as the larger part of the imports and exports pass through Yatung and the Chumbi Vailey without being opened. It is unnecessary to examine the fluctuations in the quantities of different articles in detail. The Chumbi Valley | you look among the figures in mosaic on the a boy from the Pun Yu district were rearrested people owe their prosperity more to the practical | roof over the choir stalls you will find me wit monopoly of the carrying trade which they outstretched arms. enjoy between Kulimpong and Phari than to angels." the actual profits which they make in buy. ing at Kalimpong and selling at Phari. The staple import from Tibet to India is wool. was thought that the volume of the wool trade might increase very rapidly after the Tibet Mission, but there has been nothing to

imported during the winter of 10,708 was usually high (32,510 mannds, is probably entirely -figures for 1907.07, 13,965 maunds, is accounted for by the had state of the passes during the earlier part of 1907. There are no local industries capable of expansion in the Chumbi Valley and the local demand for manufactured articles other than, piece goods, which are brought in bulk from Kalimpong, is met by a few traders who find it sufficiently hard to make a sufficient profit to cover their expenses.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Glamorganshire left Singapore on the 12th inst., and is due here on or about the 18th inst. a.m.

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London, August 13th. Wilbur Wright, aeroplane has met with great success flew six miles in sever constituting an minutes.

AERIAL RECORD.

AMERICAN ARMADA AT NEW ZEALAND.

London, August 13th. Great festivities continue at Auck-

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.]. PERSIA.

London, August 11th. The St. Petersburg "Novoye Viemya" says that Germany is actively working for the establishment of a bank and trading facilities at Tabriz, it believes, with the idea of securing the summoning of an international conference in Persia similar to that of Algeciras.

TROUBLE ON A BRITISH DESTROYER.

London, August 11th. The crew of a British destroyer which arrived in the Firth of Forth from the recent manœuvres becoming dissatisfied with their rations and the stopping of shore leave, threw the gun sights and signal books overboard. Several have been imprisoned and it is understood will be court-martialled.

OPIUM IN HONGKONG.

London, August 11th. Hongkong's proposals for the closing of the opium divans are for the present, it abeyance, owing to the absence on the Continent of the Earl of Crewe.

KING AND KATCED

Louwon, August 11th. His Majesty King Edward has arrived at with His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser. TURKEY.

London, August 11th. The Sultan has offered to defray the cost a Parliament house.

INTERPORT POLO TEAMS.

The interport pole teams were entertained last night at the Hongkong Club. The band of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment played during dinner, and a smoking concert following at which there was a very large attendance including H.E. the Governor. The programme comprised a pisnoforte duet by Messrs, Grimbia and Ormiston, songs by Mesars, R. C. Graff, F. C. Carroll, W. H. Hanniball, F. H. Thomas, E. Sutherland, P. W. Goldring and J Cochrane and a recitatation by Mr. L. Hutchin. son. During the interval selections were given on the auxetophone, kindly lent by Messra. Moutrie and Co. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. H. P. White, chairman of the club, presided over the entertainment.

JOHN BURNS-ARCHANGEL

The Vicer of St. Etheldreda's, Fulham, relates his parish magazine an interesting anecdote concerning the President of the Local Govern-

He states that at a recent dinner of the Diocesan Chapter of St. Paul's Mr. John Burns was a guest, and in conversation with him the Bishop of London expressed the hope that the President of the Local Government Board would have mercy on St. Paul's Cathedral, and not allow a tube railway to be run under it.

Mr. Burns replied "The fact is, Bishop, I have a very special and personal interest in St. Paul's, for I am always to be found there. If I am one of the arch

The President of the Local Government. Board explained that long years ago he was employed by Sir William Richmond, R.A., and was the original of at least one figure in the

THE CHINA TEX TRADE

had under consideration a proposal to increase Shum. He captured the national wanger the tax on tea, in order to meet the growing requirements of the revenue. . When the matter was referred to the provincial authorities for their consideration it was found that there were numerous and serious difficulties in the way of the proposed increase. Excellencies Chang Chih-tung, Yuan Shihkai, and Duke Tsai have therefore recommended that the scheme be postponed, but they been trouble in that province ever since his has worked well, in that it has facilitated the should be encouraged in every possible way, and this is the origin of the action of His Highness Prince Pu Ting, who is seeking to establish a tea combine and to finance it with joint commercial and official capital.

CANTON.

FORM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

12th August. THE CANTON FLOOD FUND BAZAAR. The cash sales at the Bagaar on the 10th instant amounted \$10,173.15 cents which exceeds the cash sales of any previous day. The numper of visitors was considerably larger on that day then on the preceding days. I believe this is due to the gentle hint given by the committee equivalent of \$200 in Chinese subsidiary coin

of the Bazzar the other day to the stall holders. for money lent. embroidered picture for \$1,000 and he also paid Harding for the defendant. the same amount to quench his thirst at the On Lok Asrated water stall. Mr. Chu Shew in Chinese bank notes, for which he received an Youk purchased a piece of embroidered silk for acknowledgement. This amount was equal to \$400. There were numerous purchases ranging \$184 in Hongkong currency. from \$5 to \$200 A wealthy Cantonese gentleman presented half the proceeds of the sale of resided at the French College, Canton. a house to the Bazear. It is reported that the building is worth several thousands of dollars. On the whole it appears that recated water and coffee stalls have had the most success.

accompanied the Viceroy to the Bazaar the other day. Some of the newspapers criticise his meanness. They say that he only went in the Bazaar for a few minutes and purchased a bottle of lemonade for \$5, and left immediately. Being a native of Kwang Tung, and enjoying the reputation of being well provided with funds, it was expected that he would have been amongst the most generous,

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY-FOREIGN LOAN

THREATENED. It is reported that H. E. Chang Chi Tung has sent many telegrams to the Railway Company instructing them to collect the second instalment of the Railway shares and that if the Directors should delay in doing so the Central Government will take back the line, raise the necessary funds from foreign countries and itself construct the Kwang Tung section of the line. This section of the line, he added, is one of the most important lines in China and he intends personally to visit Canton and Liang Hu in the autumn to inquire into the complications.

> CHINESE DOCTOR CHARGED WITH "PROFESSIONAL INCOMPRESSION."

Yesterday a Chinese Doctor named Luk Pak Yu was arrested on a charge of professional incompositing. The complainant is a wealthy Cantonese, named Lo Ki Wong, who resides in the Western surburbs. Lo deposed in Court that he sent for doctor Luk to attend to his 13 year-old daughter who was slightly indisposed on the 10th instant. Doctor Luk, after feeling the girl's pulses, declared that she was suffering from diphtheria. He wrote out a prescription and left. Shortly after Miss Lo took the medicine she began to vomit and had several convulsions with almost fatal results. Mr. Lo seeing the procesions condition of his daughter immediately sent for the doctor again who on arrival prescribed some counteracting medicine. The purpose of the first medicine, it is stated, was to cool the blood while the second was a very strong tonic. Lo, however, did not give the second medicine to his daughter and advised him to leave the Colony. but gave her, instead some "lizard powder" which had been recommended as a panacea by a friend. After taking a dose of the powder she

At the trial of the case a doctor from one of the Government Hospitals was called and gave evidence regarding the two prescriptions. He stated that the medicine on the first prescription was the proper medicine for curing diphtheria and when taken would produce the effects stated by the complainant, as in diphtheria cases it was necessary to clear the wind pipes and all the tubes of the lungs so as to prevent them from being choked by phlegm and other matter. But the medicine subsequently prescribed could not be administered to a diphtheria patient. the girl had taken the second medicine might have killed her. The magistrate ordered Doctor Luk's signboard to be immediately taken down, and suspended him from further practice, threatening severe panishment if this injunction is disobeyed.

THE RECENT TYPHOON.

Shortly after the late disastrous typheon Viceroy Chang memorialized the Throne giving | his Lordship reserved judgment. full details of the damage done and the number of lives lost. Yesterday His Excellency received a cabled decree acknowledging receipt of the memorial and expressing the great sympathy of the Throne. The decree requested the Vicercy to secure the co-operation | that one of them has since died: of all civil and military officials to relieve the sufferers and not to look upon it as a slight

ANOTHER REBELLION IN KWANGSI. Telegrams were received by the local Mr. Justice Davar (the Parsi Judge) who anthorities and merchants here yesterday sentenced Mr. Tilak to 6 years' imprisonment for seditions writing in his paper the "Marathi" Tak at Kong How, in Kwangsi, have has been warned and threatened by an anony. shot the Colonel and rebelled. It is reported that the Colonel is dead. The rebels The Military officials in Kwangsi have cabled for rainforcements as the soldiers in that is being taken with reference to subsidiary p vicinity are insdequate to cope with the rising prosale, such as the tonnage rules to be pre-Colonel Chang was formerly a merchant in scribed, the mode of registry, and the perform-Home time ago the authorities in Peking Kwangsi. He offered his services to ex-Vicercy rebel chief, Luk Ah Fat, and was made a colonel for his fbravery and military ability, credit system for the payment of duty on salt Admiral Li Tsun left this morning with a body of troops for Wuchow.

It is reported here that ex-Marshal Sou is likely to return to Kwangsi shortly. There has departure and Viceroy Chang, in a recent distribution of salt and reduced the price to the memorial to the Throne, stated that Sou is the only man capable of keeping that Province. quiet. Ex-Marshal Son was degraded and banished during Vicercy Shum's regime.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, August 13th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTE (ACTING

PUICNE JUDGE).

SCHOLAR AND COMPRADORE. Action was brought by Ip Kee against Wong Hok Lau, second compradore of the as "Hellas," to recover the sum of \$184, the

There were not many fancy prices paid for Mr. E. J. Grist (of Means, Wilkinson and articles. Mr. Chor Kuen Yenk bought an Grist) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. R.

Plaintiff said he advanced the defendant \$200

In cross-examination, defendant said, he Why did you call yourself a trader in the writ?-I did not know the customs down here. Do you speak French !- Yes.

I put it to you that you were not living at It appears that Taotai Wen Tsung Yao also | Canton at all, you were living in Honam !- I have lived in Honam.

You've lived there most of your time!-I went there when I was very small.

Have you any property !- A little; enough for my education at the College. What is it? -- Money.

How much have you got ?-\$300-odd. How much interest do you get on it? Four per cent.

Per annum P-No, per month.

Mr. Harding then put a series of questions, eencluding with, How much do you pay for your elothes?-What do you want to ask me all these questions for? I am suing the man for money Question repeated-Several tens of dollar

Your late brother had a wife named Ip-Lung Shif-How do I know her name.

What, don't know the name of your brother's wife! What used you to call her ? His Lordship—Probably he called her mother-

in-law, auntie, or something of that sort. Witness-No. I called her Ah Eo. Mr. Harding said the defence was that the defendant went to the witness and requested him to ask Ah So whether she could lend the defendant \$200. He went, and on March 5th the amount was handed over to the defendant at Ah So's house in Des Voux Road in twenty cent pieces. Defendant give her an acknowledgement which he read out. It happened to be in the plaintiff's name, and the woman said she wanted it in her name. Defendant wrote another acknowledgement in Ah So's name, but by inadvertence left the original one on the table. When the defendant left the house the woman noticed the original acknowledgement, and gave it to plaintiff to hand over to defendant, but the

plaintiff failed to return it. Defendant's avidence (which was in accordance with his solicitor's opening statement) having been substantiated by Ah So, his Lordship found for the defendant with costs, told the plaintiff he did not believe a word he had said

. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE.)

A QUESTION OF SALE. The hearing of the action concluded in which the Hip On Insurance, Exchange and Loan Co. Ltd., and the Hongkong and Manila Yuen Sheng Exchange and Trading Co., Ltd. saed Po Yung and Li Po Kam for \$49,052.62 as money lent. .The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., and Mr. McNeill from Shanghai, who were instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (of Messrs, Dennys and Bowley) appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. M. W. Slade, who was instructed by Mr. F. P. Hett (of Messrs. Brutton and Heti) and Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Messia-Wilkinson and Grist) represented Li Po Yung and Li Po Kam; while Sir Henry Berkeley. K.C., who was instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs. Descon, Looker and Descon) appeared for Kwok Yik Ting, the defendant in the counter-claim.

Counsel, having concluded their addresses

INDIAN ITEMS.

As an aftermath of the recent riots of the mill operatives in Bembay three Parsi schoolboys were so roughly handled by the mob

An Iranian Parsi liquorshop keeper who dared to give shelter to three Europeans in his shop-in the height of the riots had his shop badly damaged for his temerity.

The proposals originally made in 1995 to have captured Kong How and other towns, make better provision for the registration of British ships in British India have been revived. ance of the duties of the Registrar.

> A Bill has been drafted with the object of extending to the whole of British India the which prevails in Madres and Bombay, whereby salt is issued to merchants without their being required to make immediate payment of the duty, on their executing bons and depositing consumer. Its advantages, too from the point of view of those engaged in the trade are obvious. The Bill has met with the approval of the Committee of the Bengal Chamber of Commerce.

THE OLD PROTESTANT CEMETERY AT MACAO."

There is a strangely pathetle interest in a visit therein for half an hour his poetic inspiration bis latest production "Mr. Crewe's Career"

Protestant Missionary to China. It is recorded little doubt that the volume will be regarded as in an oblinary notice-published at the time that an important contribution to the literature of the "The Chinese refused a place of burial where reform movement in America. Mr. Churchill's it was desired, and where an infant of Mrs. characters are usually well drawn. Mr. Humphrey Morrison's was before interred; and those Crewe is a blustering millionaire who seeks only Christians who inhabit Macao, not allowing the betterment of the atute in so far as it agrees other Christians any place of interment but within the limits of the Fosse, outside the city hero, however, is perhaps a triff; too heroic, but wall; the maneging Committee of the English factory in China, with a humane and liberal feeling, assisted by some worthy Portuguese gentlemen, to overcome legal impediments, book and one that is certain to maintain the purchased a piece of ground to be a cometery for the English, and we doubt not for other Protestant Christians who in future choose to avail themselves of it. This arrangement enabled Dr. Morrison to lay the remains of his lamouted wife in a place decently appropriated to sepulture."

Mrs. Morrison 'while anticipating a living mother sicy suddenly, but with picus resignation, departed this life after an illness of 14 hours bearing with her to the grave her hoped-for child. Death occurred at Macao on June 10th, 1821 An infant of Dr. and Mrs. Morrison died in 1811 and was buried "on the hill called Messenber." Dr. Morrison himself was buried beside his wife in this little cemetery in August 1834. The inscription on the slab of stone which lies upon the narrow cell in which he was laid to rest reads as follows:-

Sacred to the Memory

ROBERT MORRISON, D.D. The first Protestant Missionary to

· Who died after a cervice of 27 years chiefly spent in extending the Kindom of His Redeemer, during which period be compiled and published a Dictionary of the Chinese language and for several years laboured alone on a Chinese version of the Holy Scriptures, which he was spared to see completed and widely circulated among it was destined,

He was born at Morpeth in Northumberland January 5th, 1772 Was sent to thing by the London Missionary Seciety in 1807; Was for 25 years Chinese translator in the employ of the East India Company

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labours and their works do follow them,"

And died at Canton, August 1st, 1834.

Last year the centenary of Protestant missions in China was celebrated, and it must atrike many people as singular that nothing was done to renovate the tomb of the pioneer missionary, the inscription on the slab-at the end of the year-being almost unreadable.

Perhaps the only other name of historic interest in the cemetery is that of George Chenery which is inscribed on a stone slab let into the north wall. There is no date of his death and no recital of his virtues or his failings-simply his name in clear-out letters. To Chenery are we of this generation indebted for some painting s of enduring interest, notably a painting of the and Missionary Journal." The Vicercy says:old Factories at Canton.

In another part of the cometery is to be found a stone to the memory of one John P. Williams of Utico, "who assisted in setting up the first magnetic telegraph in Japan in 1854. The finest memorial in the cometery marks the resting place of a son of the sixth Duke of Marlborough. He was a captain in the Royal Navy and died at Macao in 184).

Perhaps the stones which most "implore the passing tribute of a sigh" are the frail memorials erected over the narrow cells in which are confined the bones of many of the sturdy old sea-dogs who piloted the argosies of commerce between the ports of England, Europe and America three-quarters of a century ago. was not an uncommon practice in England in the early part of the last century for the friends of a deceased person to provide the soulptor of tembstones with a little deggerel by way of varying the monotony of the Scriptural text; and the sea faring men who traded to the Ear East seem to have carried a preference for doggerel with them. In the old Protestant cometery at Macaomay be found "graved on the stones" which mark the resting place of captains of barques once famous in the maritime commerce of the East some interesting examples of which the following may be cited and treasured :-

> "Poor Wand rers of a stormy day From wave to wave we're driven, And | ancy's haste and Rea on's ray Serve but to light the traubled way-There's nothing calm but Heaven.

The sails are furled Life's voyage now is o'er; He has reached that world Where storms are telt no more:

Though Boreas blows and Neptune's waves Have toss ? too and fro. By God's decree you plainly see I'm anchored here below. Where we at anchor safely ride With many of our Fleet;

But once again we must set sail Our Saviour Christ to meet." A fund, of which the British Consul at Canton in trustee, exists for keeping this cometery in good ofder, and though it cannot be outd that the cometery is in a neglected condition, one could wish for more evidence of tender interest in so historic a spot.

REVIEWS.

Mr. Crewe's Career, by Winston Churchill. London: Macmillan & Co.

The name of Winston Churchill is one to to the old Protestant Cemetery at Macao where conjure with, as those who have read these lie crumbling into honourable dust the bones of fascinating books "Richard Carvel," "The many a sturdy pioneer of Western civilisation Crisis," "The Crossing," and "Coniston," can and trade. If some Thomas Gray were to muse testify, and we are not surprised to learn that might well give us lines as enduring as the the best selling book in America. Now that it famous "Elegy" written in an English country has been published by Messrs. Macmillan and Churchyard. The present writer is not a Thomas | Company, of London, it appeals to another large Gray, but many a reader may perhaps be circle of readers, most of whom will agree that thankful for a lew lines which will serve to his latest work shows no falling off in the direct his steps to this historic spot when next suther's power to interest and to charm; This he visits the pesceful little Colony of Macso. | novel, however, is one with a purpose. It is The first turisl in this ground was that of Mrs. intended to quicken sentiment in the United Morrison, wife of Dr. Morrison, the pioneer States in favour of political purity, and we have with his ideas for personal advancement. The still he is real and so is the heroine. The love element is artistic and the men and women seem to move very vividly. It is an intensely human author's reputation.

> Arabian Wisdom by JOHN WORTABET, M.D. London : John Murray.

These little books, designed as "ambassador of good will and understanding between East and West," possess no little merit, and the one under notice will serve as well as any to show how much the various peoples of the world hav in-common. Here-the Koran-bas been-largely drawn from illustrate to Arabic wisdom, but the selection is not confined to that work, and the wise tayings and proverbs of the Arabs are given in a very attractive rendering. In going through a work of this description one realizes that the day of proverbs is over. There are so many conflicting sayings and maxima that people cease to attach any value to a proverb which can be met with an opposite. This however, does not lessen the value of this little volume which quotes many proverbs, light and colloquial, as well as classical and weighty.

The Persian Mystics, by F. HADLAND DAVIS,

London, John Murray. Another of the Wisdom of the East series Jami, the literary egoist, and his writings being doubt with in a very intelligent and readable manner by Mr. F. Hadland Davis. In this instance there can be no question as to the value of the translation. They show the beauti ful thoughts of the Persian poet, and really deserve a larger circulation than is accorded them. He is not merely a philosopher and a mystic but he is a humorist as well, as evidenced by the title of one of his works Blowing of the Zephers of wit and the breezes of jocular sallies which cause the buds of the lips to laugh and the flowers of the hearts bloom." His overweening conceit in his own abilities, which certainly were of a very high order, somewhat mar his character, but he wil be remembered as having left to posterity the most polished of Persian poetry.

VICEROY TUAN FANG AND THE CONSTITUTION.

preface written by H. E. Tuan Fang, Viceroy of the Liangkiang, for the Chinese edition of Green's Short History of the English People. prepared by Dr. W. E. Macklin, is taken from the August number of "The Chinese Recorder

good or bad government, her prosperity or decline, it is preferable to study history rather than laws and ordinances. Laws and ordinances are written after the fact. For instance, you look at the ocean or the great river and see the rushing waves, but do not see the source or destination. But in history-the abilities of men and the character of the administration, whether good or bad, are clearly discerned. The ease or difficulty of establishing government teaches us the advantage or otherwise of the laws and regulations that have been used. Our Confucius visited seventy countries and secured their books, but sighed because the documents of Sung and Li were deficient through decadence of those places. Great was historical sense of the sage. Later historians

were infinitely his inferiors.

A few years ago I received the Imperial command to look into the matter-of constitutional government and went from East to West, rounding the globe. In the various civilized countries my object was to select and compare their constitutions. Arriving in London I saw the excellent order of constitution in ruler and people. 'In Japan's reformation she got much from England. Much more will our country by-and-by take England for her model. Though my homecoming was hurried and I hardly saw "one stripe of the tiger, yet on train and steamer my writers and translators read the customs and the laws." In my own heart I pondered and sighted, what a pity I do not know how the weaving was done and what were the struggles involved in this perfection. Occasionally one would explain to me, but I got only the chaff of the Danzig resolutions. and the dregs. I ruminated, but hopelessly let it pass with a feeling of inadequacy. Now comes Dr. Macklin's translation of Green's History of the English People for a thousand: years, to show me the myriads of threads of politics and religion, the origin of the races and tribes, the losses and gains to constitutional government, the abilities of the men of the Church, and the strong or

Latterly young patriots all talk of a constitution, but they are ignorant of the principles of selection, and know not what to follow. or avoid in history, what to choose or refuse of custom. They would throw away the ancient as usaless, and follow only the new. This is to be as the "dreamer of Han Yan' awaking and forgetting his destination and being laughed at as a failure. Excellent is the word of Dr. Macklin: - "If you desire to establish a constitution you -must follow England. To follow England you must read Buglish History" It provides both the model and the materials and is a stream profitable to follow. I write this preface, therefore, with great pleasure.

U.S. RAILWAYS AND PACIFIC SHIPPING.

No detailed report, says the Japan Chronicle of the 2nd instant, has yet been received by the Foreign Office in Tokyo of the action of the great railways in America in abandoning the export and import trade from and to the Orient and Australasia. In view of the important nature of the news, the Foreign Office issued instructions on the Slat ultimo to the Japanese Embassy and Consulates in America to report on the matter without delay.

It is evident from the comments in Japanese journals that they do not clearly understand the causes which have brought about the present situation. A Tokyo dispatch states that notified their decision to increase the freight on goods imported from the Orient, Messrs. Morimura Bros., of New York, and other, testant Episcopal Church in Boston, who came Japanese merchants in America, and the Japan Foreign Trade Society and Tokyo Chamber | Congress. of Commerce have protested against the decision, consequent on which the railway a sentence as Christian Science plus orthodox companies have agreed to reduce the rate and medical treatment. In place of discarding the postpone the operation of the new rate till November 1st next. The motive which has addition to medicine the forces of the mind are prompted the railway companies to adopt the called to aid by means of religion and present move is not yet known. In the opinion psychology. of Mesars. Morimura Bros. of Tokyo, the The work has so far been solely confined railway companies may desire to discontinue to cases of nervous disorders, and every through rates including steamer and railway attempt to make Dr. McCoomb employ carriage and charge home rates on the railways. it for organic complaints has been refused. In that case, the freight on Japanese goods "When I hear people assert that religious would be increased by 50 per cent on cheap healing can cure cancer I say that it is im-goods and tripled or quadrapled on goods pessible," the doctor said. "But there is a of higher value, and the trade between legitimate field in the great and growing group Japan and America may be seriously affeeted. This change may be advantageous to American manufacturers, but it is doubtful whether it is to the advantage of the American nation at large. This is an important question affecting not only the trade between Japan and

Am rica but the trade of the world. A New York message dated July 30th to the Arahi states that the decision of the great American railway companies to abandon the export and import trade with the Orient, which was first published by the New-York Herald on the 29th ultimo, appeared in all the other papers on the 30th. The railway companies. interested in the decision are the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, and Oregon Salt Lake companies. These companies have repeatedly applied to the Government for the grant of a subsidy for their steamers, but without-result, and they-have adopted a threatening attitude on every occasion. It is not yet decided by them whether the steamships used by the companies will be sold, but they have notified shippers that the decision will be carried into practice from November 1st next without

fail. The war waged by the railways associated with Messre Harriman and Hill against the Government in future will be of interest. Many of the newspapers declare that Japan will sesume the control of the Pacific before long in accordance with her ambition. Some of the railway companies have already put into practice an increase in freight on their lines in America. The principal motive of the increase of freight is to raise the wages of railway men. If all the railway companies succeed in increasing the domestic freight rates, the proposed increase of freight on Japanese goods, which has been postponed to October next, will naturally come

into operation before that date. A San Francisco message of the same date states that the news of the agreement among the railway companies to abandon the export and import trade with the Orient has startled the Chambers of Commerce in various States, being regarded as a matter of the gravest importance, but it is believed that the Inter-State Commission will decline to agree to any modification of the regulations. The majority of the Commission believe that the regulations in question are the only course available for chanking the arbitrary lion of the railway companies, which are having everything their own way. The inconvenience resulting from the abandonment of the trade by the railways must be endured with patience, as it cannot be helped. In some quarters the notice issued by the railway companies is regarded as merely a The following translation of the interesting threat. The Chicago Commercial Society regards the present move of the railway companies as a heavy blow struck at American foreign trade, and has instituted investigations with a view to devising, suitable means of bringing about a compromise. The Society thinks that a difference of 40 or 50 per cent. between If you desire to learn the reason of a country's domestic freight rates and those on goods

exported and imported cannot be avoided. A Tokyo dispatch credits a certain leading merchant engaged in foreign trade with the statement that the present move of the American railways may be the result of the protest made by American manufacturers against the lower rates charged for Uriental goods, and learing the pressure which it was anticipated would be brought to bear on them by the manufacturers, the railway companies may have agreed to charge a uniform rate on home and fereign products. By the new arrangement trade between Japan and America may be seriously affected, but the goods can be sent to America by way of Suez without loss. It will be necessary for Japanese business men to take suitable measures to consider the situation on the receipt of detailed information. The Foreign Office is to be consulted on the matter.

THE GERMAN NAVY LEAGUE.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Grand Admiral von Köster has intimated his willingness to accept the presidency of the German Navy Le gue. Admiral von Köster is in his 65th year, and retired from the command of the High Sea Fleet nearly two years ago after 45 years active service. In announcing Admiral von Köster's acceptance, the committee arges all sections and members of the League to join in a common effort to restore the unity of the organization, which has been impaired by conflict and controversy, and to promote the 'national" objects of the League on the basis

While this development is received with pro-

found satisfaction by the "North-German Gazette," is has by no means restored p-aceremarks the "Times" corre pondent and General Keim's organs in the Press triumphantly announce, that the seceders will ultimately number 140,000 persons. In an interwiew with a local journalist a personage, who may or was be Consel Krim himself do wur Admiral von Koster with faint praise as a "spendid and wonderful fellow," and predicts that the League will lose its independence mider to the light opinion it behoves those who are persuaded that Germany's dostiny will be decided on sea and not on lan to preserve an open mind and independence of indgement. He implied that Admiral von Koster's rank and position as a half pay naval. officer might seriously handicap the enterprise and initiative of the League's agitation. He further suggested that, in England an organization like the Navy League, with a man like, for example, Lord Charles Beresford

approval of the whole nation. The comic relief to these dissensions is unconsciously provided by an article, or rather a

at its head, would never yield to pressure of any

kind, but would cry "Hands off!" with the

sermon, in the Alldeutsche Blätter, the organ of the Pan-Germans, from the pen of one of the German pastors who recently visited England. The author is admittedly so chagrined at his failure to gain an opportunity to air his Pan-German views at the Anglo-German friendship demonstration at the Albert Hall that he sums up his impressions of his visit to England in the words :- " Si vis pacem-build ships."

RELIGION AND THE DOCTOR. BEMARKABLE EXPERIMENT.

There is now in London, says a paper to hard, an American clergyman who is responthe American reilway companies sible for one of the most remarkable medicoreligious campaigns of modern times—the Rev. Dr. McCoomb, the rector of a leading Proto London as a delegate to the Pan Anglican

> Dr. McCcomb's campaign may be described in doctor everything is done under him. But in

of nervous complaints, hysteria, nervous prostration, melancholis, drunkenness, the drug habit and the like. Here religion and paychology can work with the medical man with the greatest benefit.

"The movement arose in this way. A little over three years ago some of us in Boston commenced a campaign for healing consumption among the poor living in the slums of our city. We sought to treat them in their homes. They were kept out of doors during the day, and at night their dwellings were to arranged that they slept with their beads in the open while their bodies were in the rooms. By this means they avoided the contaminated air of their tenements? The camgaign was remarkably successful and as a result we were brought face to face with another great group of diseases, the nervous.

"We resolved to call the forces of mind systematically to the aid of the purely medical ceatment. Two years ago rooms were opened in connection with my own church. These offices are open daily from early morning until late at night, and doctors and skilled psychologists are in attendance. Sevenby per cent. of the cases are sent to us by medical men, and every case is first examined by two doctors, who

minutely report on it. "What is the method of treatment? Apart from following med cal advice, religion, i brought to bear; prayer is employed; we study the surroundings of the patient and seek to remove any adverse influences; and auggestion -not hypnitism-is freely used. The person' will is aroused and employed to help in a cure. Dr. McCoomb illustrated the force of sug gestion very simply. We see it constantly employed between mother and child. When the child falls down, hurts itself, and bursts into tears, the mother will "kiss the hurt away and the tears will cease. Drunkards are made to believe that they can and will conquer their habit, and they go out with the desire for drink gone. But Lr. McCoomb declares that immediate recovery is exceptional, and is not expected nor wholly to be desired. Treatment takes time, and the will of the person has to be

"I believe that 70 per cent. of the cases alccholism, in both sexes, are curable. I canno speak so favourably of these under the drug abit, but that is due to the fact that we lack the machinery for dealing adequately with such cases. We have not even a sanatorium to which to send them.

Dr. McCocmb's experiences are arousing much interest and some debate in the church in England.

THE INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

Lord Curzon, remarks a Bombay Parsi-paper. has once again laid his votive offering at the shrine of the Indian Civil Service. He has mades highly laudatory speech, and bore witness to the fact that its members wield powers often exceeding those of Emperors and Kings-a thing by the way which all the world knows. "The ex-Viceroy also prayed his hearers not to believe for a moment that the Civil Service in India is deteriorating or losing. sympathy with the natives." ()f course Lord Curzon is always a good judge of men, but we have our own doubts as to the need of such fulsome adulation and laboured vindication of the merits of the Indian Civil Service. A body that wields powers often exceeding those of Emperors and Kings,' must necessarily have its calumniators; and as to the repelling of the charge of deterioration and want of sympathy with the natives, it all depends upon the standpoint from which one looks at them. If by deterioration is meant decreasing devotion to duty, a fouler calumny was never uttered; and if by want of sympathy with the natives be meant acts of il-treatment and oppression of the subject population, a greater misrepresentation was never indulged. But if by deterioration and want of sympathy be meant a decline in those peculiarly happy relations which once subsis ed between the British officials and the p ople, and which won for them the loving title of the mabap of the people, it may have to be admitted that the charge of a change is not totally unfounded. Possibly that change has been due the attitude of the people themselves. Their education, and the pretensions born education, have perhaps made that the official class think a change to a sterner and haughty attitude desirable. To whatever cause it may be due, the fact remains that the people do neither trust nor love the official class so implicitly as they once did. -change has undoubtedly come about the relations of the two, and whether it be owing to the people themselves, ontward hanteur of the officials for the sake of maintining their power and prestige, the fact had better be candidly acknowledged. If it be owing to the to blame but if it he on account of the latter. Lord Curzon's own advice given officials some years ago, may be rep to them, namely that it is not sufficient for them to do good to the people. They must show it to the people and win thereby their confidence, esteem and affection.

THE HEAT IN AMERICA.

The present summer is described as America's hottest. In telegrams to the London papers we note that Philadelphia had been helding the record, the hest, at mid-day one day last month registering 97:1 degrees. In New York on the same day it was 93.7 degrees. Many deaths have occurred from heat apoplexy.

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Hongkong, 12 h August, 1908.

ENGLAND'S SHIPBUILDING POLICY.

Lord Brassey on the 8th ult. wrote as follows

to the Times: -Sir.—Long years have elapsed since you first gave me the privilege of addressing your readers on questions of mayal administration. Labour and thought have not always been bestowed in vain. There have been disappointments; and chiefly in the failure to commend the value of numbers, as well as superiority in individual ships, for the line ofbattle. The tide is turning. In a powerful article, to which you have lately called attention. Sir William White has taken the field as an advocate of moderate dimensions. He claims to have the concurrence of many naval officers of authority and experience. He might almost claim the support of the Admiralty. The expenditure on destroyers and submarines in the Navy Estimates for the present year is nearly sufficient to have given us an additional Dreadnought, Such-expenditure can only bejustified on the ground that the torpedo is a formidable weapon, under conditions favourable to the assailant. And there are other sources of danger to which heavy ships are exposeddangers of collision and strauding; destruction of fire control arrangements at the masthead;

above all, the hazards which have so often

proved fatal to officers in command of fleets and

squadrons. In the armoured ship the bridge

and the conning-tower are as the keel of

Battleships are not invulnerable, yet we must continue to build them. They give command of the sea. It is not necessary that all battleships should be of the largest type. Upon a broad and impartial comparison of conflicting views. we seem brought to the conclusion that it wil be necessary, in the floots of the future as of the past, to form the line-of-battle chiefly with ships of high fighting efficiency but not immoderate dimensions, supported by a few vessels of exceptional power. Applying these general principles to the framing of an ideal programme of shipbuilding for the Navy, the three deckers of the elder day will be represented in the fleets of the future by such ships as the Dreadnought and the six later vessels of the type now building and completing. It is not here intended to urge that no more Dreadnougn's should be laid down; but if the arguments against building all ships of the largest dimensions are deemed to have weight, it would seem desirable that the type immediately preceding the Dreadnought should

the British Navy, and with singular advantage. in relation to the homogeneity of squadeout, lay down ships in groups. The Lord Nelson carries a powerful armament. In rapidity of fire and in protection by armour, and not least in respect to draught of water, the advantage lies with the Lord Nelson. Nor is the latter type inefficient for service as armoured cruisers. The Lord Nelsons have not the high turn of speed of the Invincible; but if that speed were maintained bunkers would be quickly emplied.

It has for many years been the practice in

policy is at the present time directed at the | was there and it needed only a spark to fire it. It has been suggested that our shipbuilding policy should be reviewed by an independent commission or committee. There are grave objections-par lysis and inaction at the Admiraity, and that without the possibility of adding to the information, already gathered from everyavailable source. First Lords should make themselves acquainted with the opinions preshould be found, it may confidently be said that that the combined skill and prescience of the Bryan, Bryan!" constructors had produced a type which would long continue to command approval. What is, then, the conclusion to which we seem to be the great building. From "Columbia" the brought? In framing a shipbuilding programme for the British Navy it would seem | audience paused just long enough to greet the best to be eclectic; to include specimens of every approved type, and not to limit ourselves | renewed energy, took up the chorus of "Bryan,

unduly to Dreadnoughts. In shipbuilding, as to future developments no certain knowledge is possible Questions are gathering not being full of fire or of energy not being raised as to the types which should at the | being there. A man rushed to the speakers present time be laid down. It is a relief to sland and displayed a large American flag, and turn from problem; for which there can be no immediately a banner bearing Mr. Bryan's final colution to the teaching of naval history, portrait was displayed alongside it. The audience as condensed by Sir Reginald Custance into a had now become a frenzied mob. As on the phrase:-"Battles are won by men and not by second day, the standards were torn up from the ships." To successive Boards of Admiralty | floor, and a wild rush was made for the platform. praise is due for perfecting training at every | and men fought so fiercely to be first to reach it stage, from the college and the training ship to | that the condition of affairs approached a panic. managuvres upon a scale never before attempted. The banners on the stage were surrounded by a As a result, a corps of officers and a body of bodyguard of delegates and alternates, and seamen have been recruited, organized, and almost the entire audience waved small American trained for the British Navy, in numbers far lags Those who were unprovided with flags exceeding those at the disposal of any foreign | waved coats, papers, handkerchiefs, or anything Power, in quality second to none. The country | cles the best of the mede to figlion. Some women ill be the approve a policy in relation to ship, went, and it was a curious study to watch the building which, in the supreme emergency of those to the man by the man by the man by war, will give to few captains a station in the carnest and so swept away were they by the line of battle. We have on the active list 253 captains. We have seven Dreadnoughts built were oblivious to all else and were simply and building. Our greatest naval victories in the past were

won not alone by the masterly dispositions of Lord Nelson and his inspiring leadership, but by the skill and conduct of his captains -- his band of brothers. To day our superiority as a naval Power lies chiefly in our officers and men, brought by training to the highest standard of efficiency. It is not policy to deprive ourselves of the conspicuous advantage which we possess in men, by unduly outting down the number of different tune in November" was a New York our abips.

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MR. BRYAN'S NOMINATION: REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION

At twenty minutes to four o'clook on the morning of July 10th Mr. Bryan was cominated at Denver as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. The announcement was received with a roar that shook the Convention wullding, in which 15,000 persons were tightly protes and been sitting in great heat and discomfort for more than nine hours, waiting

for what they had come to hear and-see. The audience had sat there since seven o'clock listening to speeches and audibly denouncing the Platform Committee for their delay. The building, which can with some packing accommodate 11,000 persons, had had 4,000 more orammed into it. The heat, became greater and the atmosphere more close and stifling as the hours went by, and everybody felt the long And now we come to less debateable ground. strain and was physically exhausted; yet none In addition to our battleships, for service in moved. To give up a seat was to abandon all narrow seas and shallow waters, we need an hope of regaining it, for the gangways were inshore equadron and of a type less vulnerable | packed, and outside the seats was a wall of men and more sea keeping than the destroyers, sub- and women waiting for an opportunity to crowdmarines, or even the Boadiceas. The type | in. The majority of the men sat without coats required has not yet been produced. It should and waistcoats, and the women languidly fanned early engage the serious consideration of the and mopped their faces. It was a scene of very able efficers under whom our shipbuilding | enervation rather than of life. But the energy

> Amid almost breathless silence, the secretary called the roll for the nomination. Men sat tense in their seats. For the first time in nearly: ten hours not a fan moved. Mr. Bryan's nomination was a foregone conclusion. but the great majority of the audience wanted it to be officially certified.

Long before the roll had been completed Mr. Bryan was nominated, but the audience still vailing in the naval service generally on profes- waited for the official announcement. Then sional matters. On shipbuilding all officers when it came, before the chairman could finish in command or recently in command of fleets, his sentence his words were drowned in the should be consulted. If to day unanimity | flood of the pent-up emotions of the audience. The band crashed out "Columbia," and from it has never existed before. Nor, even if there | different parts of the hall were loosed a score that unanimity which may generally be of doves, which fluttered over the heads of the observed in contemporary construction for speciators and delegates, who in a chorus kept every navel Power, would the hope be justified time to the band with shouts of "Bryan,

> The shouts rose and fell; then the wave of sound became a roar and reverberated through band quickly changed to "Dixie," and the famous tune with a yell for itself, and then, with Bryan, Bryan.

There was no longer any question about the

excitement of the occasion that apparently they possessed of the insane ides, of outdoing one

other in making noise. The New York delegates lat as stolid as the Tammany Indians after which the great organisation is named. Mr. Murphy, the great chief, and his 77 braves moved not a musele, but sat rigid in their seats. The Minnesota, Georgis, Delaware, and New Jersey delegates were the only other men who refused to rise. "They may play their bands now, but they will play a man's paraphrase of an historical saying.

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F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th Augu t, 1903.

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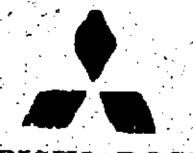


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Hongkong, 4th December, 1907. PENHE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

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AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship,

"JESERIC,"

FROM NEW YORK. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, Kowloon whence delivery may be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th inst. at 3 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst., will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Understaned on or before the 21st inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.. Agents. Hongkong, 11th August, 1908.

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THE Steamship

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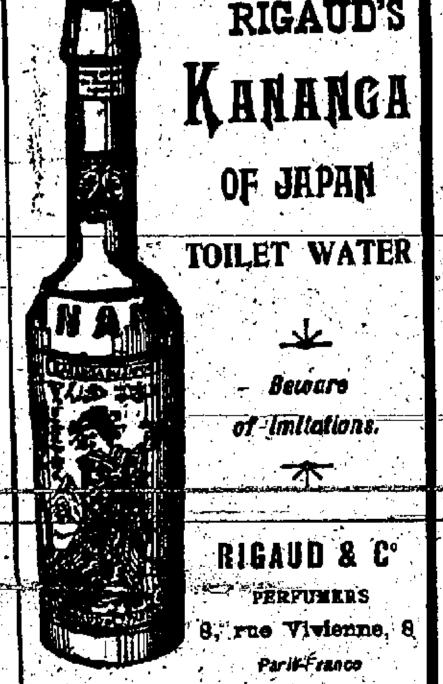


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OLLA PODRIDA.

CYCLING AT 98. Mr. Isano Charles Johnson, of Gravesend, who is the inventor of Portland coment, is a remarkably active man, and still able to go for eighty-seven, and attributes his longevity and cycling powers to the fact that he is a totalabdainer and non-amoker. He is a Baptist France and Italy.

THE "LUBITANIA'S" NEW RECORDS. The voyage to New York completed by the Lusitania on July 10th was an ideal summer passage, and the Canarder made several new records. She maintained an average hourly speed of 25.01 knots, while the whole passage took 4 days 19h. 36min., beating her own previous best by 92min, and the Mauretania's record by 39min. The Lusitania also established a new record for a single day's run, namely, 613 knots.

NEW MASONIC CHAPTER." Viscount Milner has just become the first Exaltee of the new Masonic Chapter, which the Angle-Colonial, and as evidence of "the China, America, Canada, Australia, and Egypt. DEMONSTRATION IN HONOUR OF LADY

NORTHCOTE AT MELBOURNE. Lady Northcote, the wife of the retiring Governor-General, was last month accorded a remarkable farewell demonstration by 5,000 Melbourne working women, who assembled the grounds of Government House, and sang. "God be with you till we meet again," as well as other hymns, Lady Northcote, who was accompanied by Mrs. Deakin, was deeply moved, and personally thanked hundreds of women before she was finally compelled by the crush to retreat to the house. The demonstration, which was of an entirely spontaneous and genuine character, was kept secret having been organised in two days.

THE LATE MARQUIS DI RUDINI. A month before his death the doctors attending the Marquis di Radini pronounced the end to be imminent. One of his relatives thereupon rushed out into the street, orying, and exclaiming, "All is over!" which caused the news to spread throughout Rome that the statesman was dead. At the law courts several Deputies acting as counsel in cases got up and delivered affecting speeches in commemoration of their illustrious colleague. Extra editions of the newspapers were published, and the newsboys shouted throughout the streets, "Death of Radini." The windows of his house being open, the sound reached his room, and the Marchioness di Rudini started to close the window, but her husband, although unable to speak, held her back and smiled.

PRIZE FOR THE MOST HANDSOME WOMEN. A quaint custom has been observed in con nection with Holsworthy fair. Devonshire. the awarding of a money prize to the young woman "generally esteemed as the most deserving, most handsome, and most noted her quietness and attendance at church." Mies Ross Bassett was selected as fulfilling all these requirements, and became the possessor of £2 10s., in accordance with a bequest of a former rector. Under the same will the sum of 5s. annually given to the spineter over sixty years of age who "is noted for the like virtues, and is not in receipt of parish pay." It is three years sinc) any award was made of this money. spinsters being very searce at Holsworthy.

CZAR AND WORKMAN The Czar of Russia recently inspected the Renard motor-train which has since been on view at the Crystal Palace. A train was sent ordinate (?) officer." to Czarskoe Selo in charge of a French workman. and while he was cleaning it in the Royal garage on the day on which it was to have been exhibited to the Czar, an officer in a silk shirt and military breeches and boots entered, and began to ask questions about the train and how it worked. The workman became impatient, and said he had no time to answer further questions, as he had to get the train ready to show it to the Czar. "You are showing it to the Czar," said the officer. The Czar gave the workman a signed and framed photograph of himself, and seemed to be greatly pleased with the man's bluntness. GREAT FIRE AT LISBON.

An enormous four-st-rey building, belonging to the Provident Company, the largest and most important foundry and steel tube firm in Portugal, was completely destroyed by fire last month, the damage being estimated at considerably over £10,000. The fire raged flercely throughout the night, and illuminated the whole city. When the fire was at its height a quantity of heavy machinery situated on the fourth floor, and weighing some hundreds of tons, crashed through the lower floors to the basement, and directly afterwards the whole building collapsed with a noise like thunder. People living in neighouring streets were terror-stricken, and scores of families fled from their homes, a report gaining currency that large quantities of explosives were stored on the premises; and that of the firemen of Lisbon were engaged in pillow the telegram signed "Pease," and saying, a terrible explosion was inevitable. The whole fighting the fismes, and succeded in preventing the fire from spreading to adjacent property.

AN ILLINOIS AGAPEMONE. Professor H. G. Russell, the principal of the Greenfield, Illinois, High School, has added course in courtship to the curriculum of the school. The course will consist of a series of lectures, combined with the study of love poems, eycle rider. He learned to ride at the age of At intervals during the course the pupils will be required to write essays or such subjects as the following:- "How to take the heart by storm." "How to detect the advent of the and has preached all over England and in grand passion." "How to behave if parental objection is manifested." "How to encourage bashful suitors." "How to propose." The introduction of this new subject into the educational course at the school has, says "Health and Strength," raised strenuous objections from the parents, but their attitude has been nullified by the great enthusiasm aroused among the pupils.

·GREAT STEEL COMBINE. The International Steel Trust, composed mostly of huge American, German, Belgian, and Russian concerns, has, says the "Iron and Steel Trades Journal," "now been completed, and for the present all steel will be made has been formed with the object of knitting abroad, whilst the trust will be represented by more closely the ties of kinship and of giving sgents in the United Kingdom, who will be Colonial brethren an opportunity of wit- instructed to make a strong bid for much of the nessing the working of the Masonic ceremonial | home steel trade, at prices below what British by Englishmen. The new Chapter has for title steel manufacturers are now saking. This will mean that sooner or later, home manu: interest taken in the movement it may be facturers, in order to fight the trust, will be mentioned that the founders come from India, obliged to cut prices or put up with the loss of much of the steel trade for home purposes. As matters now stand, the British steel market has not been in such a weak state for many years, whilst foreign steel in large quantities and at lower prices than we can produce it

curselves, is almost daily being dumped in the

United Kingdom. PAINLESS DENTISTRY. A remarkable story of the alleged successful use of hypnotism, instead of an ansesthetic, in difficult and serious tooth-drawing operation is narrated in the "Occult Review." The writer -who describes himself as a "hypnotist and healer." and who gives South Kensington as his address -- says that the patient was a young woman, 24 years of age, whom I had already cured of chronic headache, nervousness, and insomnis." Fourteen stumps, more difficult than whole teeth, were extracted from the upper jaw at one sitting, in a few minutes. "There was no need for haste, as with gas, " continues the writer, "because I could keep the patient under just as long as desired. Under gas the operator has only 30sec, and the haste is some.

"When I awakened her after the operation she said. When is the dentist going to begin! Tan't he going to take out any to-day "Fourteen had been extracted, and she knew nothing of it."

THE STRANGE OCCURRENCE IN THE BRITISH

Admiral Freemantle, on the 9th ult wrote as follows to The Times :-" Both yesterday and to day. The Times accuses Admiral Lord Charles Baresford, now commauding a Fleet of some 300 sail during special manonvies, of gross incompetence. I put it to you and to your readers whether this is fair to an absent officer. There has recently been much foolish talk in the papers about discipline and insubordination in the Navy, but certainly it will be hard to maintain discipline when paper of the standing of The Times accuses the Admiral in supreme command of a Fleet of such crass ignorance that he ordered a manosuve which would have sunk one or two of his principal ships but for the proper conduct of a junior Admiral in disobeying the signal. I for one refuse to believe that the circumstances have been correctly reported. though I assume that The Times must have received the information from some sub

CHIEF WHIP'S STORIES.

Mr. J.A. Pease, the new Chief Ministerial Whip, told some amusing stories at an Eighty Club dinner given in his honour. On one occasion he found that a member was present at the House of Commons for three consecutive days, but Mr Pease received from his messenger who called at the member's house every morning). the report that while his family were at home the member was out of London. (Great laughter.) It required a good deal of self. restraint to pass that member in the lobby on the third day without saying to him, " How are

all at home?" (Much lau ;h'er.) Whips had a wonderful opportunity studying character. Two sessions ago. thought that a member, whom he saw at the table that night-(laughter)-was absent from an all-night sitting. He really was present in every division, but he was at other times asleep in one of the recesses. Mr. Pease missed him, and sent a telegram to his house at seven in the morning, "Come down at once to relieve guard." The member turned up at his house at eight o'clock, and expected to receive a warm welcome from his wife and a good deal of sympathy for having been in the House all night. But she sid, "Where have you been?" (Much laughter.) He replied, "All-night sitting at the House." She-replied, "Now, it is of no use your telling me lies' - (roars of laughter) and thereupon she produced from under her Come down to the House at once." (More laughter.)

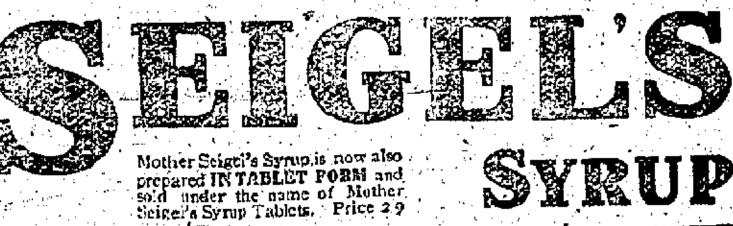
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Hongkong, 30th July, 1908.

GERMANY'S NEW NAVAL BASE. Until the end of June the "Inspection-of Naval Artillery" had its headquarters at Kiel; with the beginning of July it was moved to Sonderburg, a small Sohleswig-Holstein town on the island of Alsen, on the Little Balt. This is great step in the development of Germany's naval artillery. The "Inspection of Naval-Mining" has been removed to Cuxhaven. at the mouth of the Elbe, and the separation of the two branches of defence followed on the lessons taught by the Russo-Japanese War. The Inspector of Naval Actillery is Rear-Admiral Pohl. who used to be in charge of the scouts attached to the battle fleat. The versels attached to the new artillery-base will be the

battleship "Schwaben," the large armoured cruiser "Prinz Heinrich," two small armoured cruisers, three tenders, one gunnery tria ship, "Prinz Adalbert," and two armoured coast-defence ships, "Aegir" and "Frithhof, which will lie mainly at Kiel and Daniz'g The cost of enlarging the artillery school, building barracks, a hospital, and dwellings

for the staff has amounted to £225,500.

KAISER AND BRITISH NAVY.

THE INSPECTION OF LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S CHANNEL PLEET.

The "Pall Mall Gazatte" published the following telegram from its correspondent at Gothenburg the substance of which was cabled by our London correspondent a month ago: -Au officer who is serving on board one of the ships of the Channel Fleet, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, tells me of the following incident by which his Imperial German Majesty has once again demonstrated, in a manner peculiarly his own, his interest in all affairs naval, whether of his own fleet or that of another cower.

"The British Channel Fleet, which is now at its full strength, was at anchor, in Aalback Tuesday, when, at about 7 o'clock in the evening. the Hohenzollern, flying the Imperial standard, escorted by the cruiser Stettin and the torpedo boat destroyer Sleipner, was sighted on Perle sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. Moz v the horizon steering for the anchorage. "Lord Charles Beresford, Commander-in. Chief of the Channel Fleet, promptly gave the

order to dress ship with masthead flags, and Protée, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut. when H.I.M. the Kaiser arrived he was greeted by a Royal salute of twenty one guns from the whole first manned, with guards and bands paraded. "The Hohenzollern came up to the fleet at

7.45 o'clock, steamed round the bows of the Hindustan, between the third and fourth divisions of the battle fleet, passed under the stern of the King Edward V.I -the commander-inchief's flagship-and then turned again, steering quite close to all four fligships. Hi Majesty then departed in the Hohenzollern as mysteriously as he had arrived.

As he passed each ship the National Anthem was played, and three cheers given. During the whole time the Kaiser remained alone on the upper brilge, moving from side Arcons, cruiser, 2719 tons, Captain von Hippe to side to scknowledge the salutes and cheers. "The manner in which the torpedo boat destroyer Sleipner was handled aroused great admiration in all who witness d this incident.

Steaming immediately under the port quarter of the Hohenzollern, her bows literally in the wake of the yacht's propellers she kept perfect station throughout the complicated pasmage of the fleet. The cruiser Stettin, however, proved her. Luche, gunboat 850 tone, 10 gans, 1344 h.p. self unequal to the demands emade by her

Sovereign on her turning powers. "The incident may be regarded as a grace ful tribute to the presence of the Channel Fleet in Morthern waters from one who, although Emperor of a foreign Power, is also

WEATHER REPORT.

a British Admiral of the Freet."

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 13th at 11 55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately in E. Japan, and risen slightly over 8. China and the Phi ippines. Presince is high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins, I. is relatively Callao, gunbout, 243 tons, Lt. Guy Whitlock, low over N. Chin and also in a trough lying over the N. part of the China Sea

Northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 1) a.m. to-day, 008 inches

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anden in an follows :-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ winds, moderate; Same as No. I. Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between Hongkong and Lampoke. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1, Galveston, cruiser, 3200 tons, Commander-Hongkang and Hainan

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Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gunboat, 18) tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p. Lieut. Audouerd, Hongkong Balonnette, gunbout, 170 tons, Reserve, Saigen

Bouclier, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon Bruix, armoured cruiser, 4,800 tons, 16 gans, 8,300 h.p., Capt. Roshas, Hongkong Cimeterre, gunboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon. Comète, gunboat 500 tons, 6 gans, 500 h.p. Capt. L. Gervais, Saigon Coronade, gunboat, 184 tons, Reserve, Saigon Décidée, gunboat, 630 tons, 10 guns, 900 h.p.,

Lieut, do Linares, Shanghai D'Entrecasteaux, let class armoured cruiser; 8,200 tons, 26 gans, 13,500 h.p., Captain Thibault, Shanghai Estoc, gunboat, 141 tons, Reserve, Haiphong Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tons, 60 h.p., Lieut.

Combet, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.s. Henri Rivière, river gunbeat, 150 tons, 6 guns 152 b.p., Haiphong

Jacquin, gunboat, 200 tons, Reserve. Haiphong Lion, gunboat, 500 tons, Reserve, Saigon Lynx, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Licut. Marrs Manche, surveying-ship, 1,625 tons, 10 guns,

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Peiho, river gunboat, 130 tons, 4 guns, 280 h.p. Lieut, Puech, Tongku nier, Saigon Pistolet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 7,000 h.p. Commander Mortenel, Hongay.

Redoutable, battleship, (reserve) 9,330 tons. 37 guns, 6.200 h.p., Capt. Drouet, Saigon Styx, armoured gunboat, 1,800 tons, 8 guns 1,600 h.p. Lieut. Seriot, Saigon. Takiang, steam launch, Upper Yangtsze Takou, destroyer, 280 tons, runs 6,500 h.p.

Morris, Saigon

In Reserve, Saigon

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Vipère, gauboat, 475 tons, Reserve, Saigon Furst Bismarck, (flagship), 11000 tons, 36 guns.

14000 h.p., Kontre-Admiral Coerper. Iltis, gunboat, 1000 tons, 10 guns, 1300 h.p. Captain Lans Jaguar, gunboat, 90) tous, 10 guns, 1300 h.p. Captain Graf von Posadowsky-Wehner Leipzig, craiser, Captain Engel

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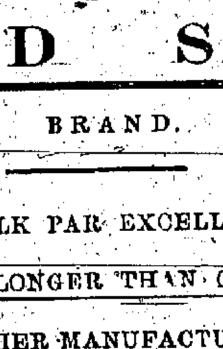
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str — Rus. str	T. Harrison	NIPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 2nd Oct., at Noon. End of August.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str —	Wm. Bainbridge	NIPPEN YUSEN KAISHA	On 21st inst. On 2nd Sept, at Noon.
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SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW	WINGSANG YATSHING	Brit. str	M. Courteney	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.	To-morrow, at Noon. On 16th inst., at D'light
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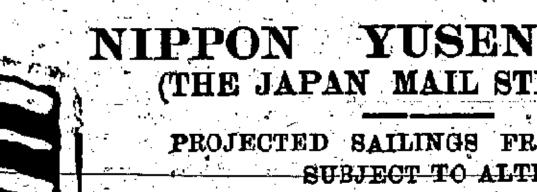
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ARRIVAL AT HOME. Aug. 11th-Alcides.

TO-MORROW. Grand Promenade Concert, at the Kowloon Cricket Club Ground, 9 p.m.

COMMERCIAL.

EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS. August 19th On LONDON.— Bank Bills, on demand 195

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VESSELS EXPECTED. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Fooksang from Calcutta-

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst. and may be expected here to-The Indo-China str. Kumsung from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the lith inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about 18th inst.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Australien with the French Mail of the 19th ult. and Mails from London of the 18th ult. will leave Saigon on Friday, the 14th inst. at 5 s.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 17th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on same afternoon.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Korea sailed from Yokohama on the 10th inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the 20th inst. TRE GERMAN MAIL.

30th ult. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vancouxer p.m. on the 5th inst. for Hongkong via

the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Ambria left Singapore on Mr. A. B. Blunn

the 8th inst. s.m., and may be expected here to-day a.m. The M.M. cargo boat str. Yunnan from Mr. & Mrs. J. Bumann Anvers, Dunkerque, La Rochelle-Pallice, Mr. W. C. Bunner Marseilles, Genoa and Naples, left Singapore Mr. S. R. Burton on Sunday, the 9th inst. at 8 p.m., and will Mr. S. C. de Eussierre arrive here probably to-morrow morning, and will leave for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and

Hankow. The str. Albenga left Shanghai for this port on the morning of the 12th inst., and may be Capt. W. H. Copp expected here to morrow.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Vorwaerts left Miss Copp Singapore for this port on the 10th inst. and is Mrs. M. Courtney and due here on the 16th inst. The Mogul Line str. Macduff left. Singapore

on the 11th inst. for Hongkong.

The C.P.B. str. Lennox left Vancouver a.m. on the 27th ult; for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

. The E. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on the 9th inst, for this port (via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila). The str. Inveric left Scattle on the 3rd inst. Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Helm

for Hongkong via ports... The str. Saint Patrick left New York on the Capt. R. Innes 28th ult., for Hongkong via ports.

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Highest oren air Temperature on 12th ... 85 Lowest open air Temperature on 12th.....79 JOINT STOCK SHARES.

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